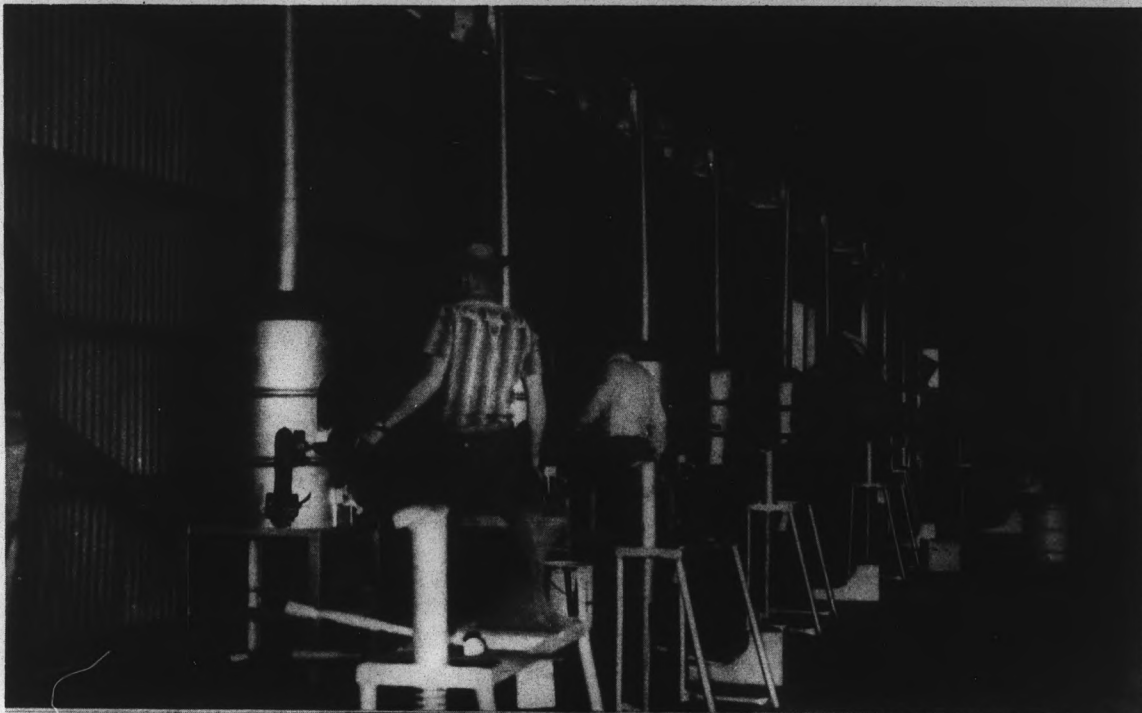


The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVIII, No. 13

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, September 10, 1964



CARS, JETS AND ROCKETS HAVE NOT REPLACED THE HORSE — OR HORSESHOERS

By Bill Rodgers

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 10 — The pleasant and melodic ring of hammer on anvil at the newly-opened Porterville Horseshoeing and Training school proves that in spite of automobiles, jet planes and rockets to the moon, nothing has, as yet, replaced the horse.

FIRST CLASS in the Porterville Horseshoeing and Training school got underway last

week, with students pictured at top, from left: Al Givens, of Santa Cruz; Bob Noble, Porterville; Keith Rohwedder, Grand Canyon, Arizona; Larry Behar, New York City, with his dog, "Old Buddy", who has become the class mascot; Pat Poston, Tulare; Chuck Heimsoth, San Mateo. Second row: Don Trembly and Terry Milliken, both from Bralome, British Columbia, Canada; Ron Staron, North Royalton, Ohio; Mike Miller, May, Idaho; Jim French, Portland, Oregon; and Don Duarte, Tuscon, Arizona. Larger photos show a general view of the school shop; and Hank McEwan, instructor, (in center of groups) demonstrating the handling of a horse and the shaping of a horseshoe.

(Farm Tribune photos)

And horseshoeing, far from being a dead art, is one of the livelier arts of the times — in fact a modern-day horseshoer probably knows more about the whys and wherefores of putting a chunk of metal on a horse's hoof than the village blacksmith ever did.

At the Porterville Horseshoeing and Training school, first class of 12 students went to work last week under the direction of Hank McEwan, of Salmon Arm, British Columbia, Canada, a young man who was born and raised in the mountainous horse-country of Canada, and who is a graduate of the famous horseshoeing and training school at Cal Poly and a protege of that school's director and organizer, Ralph Hoover, a native of Porterville.

Course of study at the Porterville school covers a period of three months; each class is limited to 12 students; classes are presently filled through 1965 and applications are on file for classes

(Continued On Page 8)

Tule River Co-op Has First Cotton



TULARE COUNTY'S first bale of 1964 cotton rolled into the Tule River Cooperative Gin in Woodville at noon, September 5, delivered by Jim Bastardo, Rt. 3, Box 650, Porterville. Bastardo also brought in the gin's first bale in 1963 — on September 30. In photo, from

left, are: Roscoe Honeycutt, gin manager; Bastardo who is receiving a \$25.00 check from Honeycutt as a prize for the first bale and a set of all-cotton towels from Jim Campbell, gin superintendent. (Tule River Cooperative Gin photo)

Editorial Comment



The \$3,850,000 Porterville high school bond issue on which voters will stamp a "yes" or "no" next Tuesday can most certainly be classed as a community concept, for citizens of the community, working through several committees, studied the problems of the school and designed the answer as represented by the bond issue which is proposed to build a second high school campus.

Four of the chairmen of these committees received appreciation certificates at the annual pre-school meeting of high school and college personnel Tuesday morning. Shown in above photo, front row from left are: Jim Howell, chairman of the bond information and publicity committee; Tex Davis, chairman of the financial planning committee; David Chamberlain, chairman of a site utilization committee; and Don Howard, high school principal and also president of the Porterville chamber of commerce, who headed a committee on educational specifications and curriculum.

Back of them are high school and college trustees who made the presentations: Myrtle Weins, John Moore, Harold Wilcox, and Board Chairman Ted Cornell; Trustee Gordon Todd was not present.

Other local citizens—not directly associated with the school—who served on committees include: Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Dr. Troy Cox, Douglas Johnston, John Martin, Ed. Healy, Hans Hansen, John Ralphs, Norman Polly, Ralph Purcelli, Mrs. Jim Richards, Joe Mosconi, Howard Tharp, Clyde Simpson, LeRoy Bennett, Aubrey M. Lumley Jr., J. Claude Nelson, Carl Smith, Bob Moyle, Gary Garland, Mrs. E. L. Prestage, Mrs. Ed. Cook, Allen Coates, Bill Rodgers, Hughe C. Williams, and Vern Schwinn.

Of special importance are the citizen members of Chamberlain's committee—Mac Williams, Emory Kincaid, Babe Hodgson, Jim Valpey, Boyd Eckard, J. T. Blaisdell, Bob Board and

Glenn Likewise. We say of special importance because the work of this committee is only half finished; these men will review in detail building plans on the new high school campus if the people of this community vote "yes" on the bond issue.

The problem that confronts high school administrators is a maximum number of students with a crowded facility. Maximum student population and crowded facilities are augmented each year as high school population grows.

Responsible citizens of the community have studied the problem; they have agreed that a second campus is the best answer, and while all committee members may not agree on all details there is agreement on the proposed plan in total as the best solution to the educational needs of the community consistent with economic resources.

A 50-page report on committee work in connection with problem and plan is available at the Porterville city library, the Porterville chamber of commerce, and the school's district office.

We suggest that if you are not convinced as to need for expansion of high school facilities, you read this report.

And unless you are prepared to present a better plan, the obvious approach is a "yes" vote next Tuesday.

AN EASTERN EDITOR COMMENTS ON REPLACING BRACEROS WITH TRANSPLANTED KENTUCKY WORKERS

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD COMPANY
Herald Place, Syracuse, N. Y., 13201

The Braceros

By Alexander F. Jones
Executive Editor, Herald-Journal

Out in California, Public Law 78, under which 100,000 Mexicans have been coming into the state annually to help harvest crops, expires on December 31.

These farm workers have performed much of the drudgery in the business of getting the Sunshine State's vegetable, fruit and cotton crops to market, and unless something is done in the way of new legislation there is going to be a critical shortage of labor to assist California growers next year.

These Mexican citizens are called "braceros" and they have been paid \$1 an hour, generally for backbreaking work that most American "okies" refuse to do.

So along comes Dr. Stafford Warren, formerly of the University of California faculty and now a special assistant to President Johnson at the White House, who suggests that 35,000 families in the chronically depressed coal region of Kentucky be moved to California to perform the work the braceros have done.

These Kentuckians, he says, are the remainder of an 80,000 population in Harlan County where coal mining once fully employed the population.

They are, he says, mentally retarded to a high degree because they cannot read or write and were never mentally stimulated.

He goes on to tell our Harry Nelson in Los Angeles that a large percentage of this nation's 5.5 million mentally retarded are that way because they never had any education, or mental stimulation.

This is a highly complicated social matter and certainly nothing that should be handled by any off-the-cuff judgment.

But it seems to me that before any wholesale relocation movement is considered a real study should be made to consider long-range results.

In the first place, if 45,000 families of the original 80,000 in Harlan County have already moved out, it means the cream of the crop is gone. The people who really wanted to work and sustain themselves got out on their own initiative.

Those who are left have been on relief for as high as three generations and are quite satisfied with their present state.

If I were a Californian in any capacity—governor, farm producer, just plain citizen—I certainly would resent having 35,000 families of retarded hillbillies dumped on my state on the decision of any social or medical authority.

There is nothing about California that would induce a Harlan County bum to do hard work or to influence his children to go to school.

There are adequate schools in Harlan County, Kentucky, as there are in most parts of the United States, if a man, or boy, wants to learn to read or write.

If he does not want to learn, moving him to California would not change his shiftlessness.

He would not last a week in the hard labor fields of California, and the county in which he had landed would be stuck with a relief transfer.

It seems to me that Harlan County relievers who want to get into farm work are surrounded by Kentucky tobacco acres and by the fine agricultural farms of Ohio and Indiana.

They have the chance right at home if they want it.

It reminds me of the refugee camps in Europe after World War II.

At first they were crowded with men, women and children.

The more ambitious the family, the quicker they got out.

The camp populations went down steadily as opportunities to resume normal lives were presented.

In the end, those still there were the bums who would not work under any circumstances. They talked loudest about persecution.

They may be there yet.

SCHOOL BOND IS ENDORSED

Terra Bella chamber of commerce yesterday morning endorsed the bond issue that will be voted on next Tuesday to provide a second campus for Porterville high school. Official chamber approval of the bond was announced by Richard Muller, Terra Bella chamber president.

MARSHALL ATTENDS 4-H CONFERENCE

VANDALIA, Sept. 10 — Bob Marshall, a four year 4-H member, represented the Vandalia 4-H club at the State 4-H Leadership conference last week on the University of California campus at Davis.

He experienced a full week of training sessions on leadership and project skills and career exploration, plus various recreational events. Marshall, with the other Tulare County delegates, made a stop at the California State fair on 4-H Day enroute home.

Plans are currently underway for the upcoming Vandalia Club year with a meeting of officers and leaders scheduled for the near future. Events pending include distribution of tickets for the annual 4-H Chuckwagon breakfast and reports at the September club meeting on the State Leadership conference, the State Fair entries of the club, and results of the County Awards night, according to Mrs. Ed Traylor, community leader.

Strawberry production in California this season will run 24,000 pounds per acre from 9,000 acres.

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

EVEN THOUGH the Hell's Angels, and other outlaw motorcycle groups, chose Monterey for their Labor Day trouble making — including rape — their influence was felt in Porterville, for the rumble was out that they were coming back to even up the bums' rush that Porterville gave them just a year ago.

THE RUMBLE was also out that they would head for Monterey rather than Porterville (this report eventually proved to be correct) but Police Chief Fran Torigian had to play it safe. City police officers, even though off duty, were ordered to stay in town over the Labor Day weekend; the mutual aid police plan that worked so effectively in handling the motorcycle trash on Labor Day a year ago was put on a stand-by basis; there was natural resentment around city police headquarters — resentment that a bunch of motorcycle-riding punks, male and female, could upset the police routine and cause extra work and trouble just because there was a possibility they might choose to come to town.

IT WAS much the same situation last October. The word came very straight that the motorcycle gang would hit Porterville on Halloween night. Again there was a police alert. But the rumor was false.

EVER SINCE Labor Day of 1963, Porterville city police and other city officials have speculated as to whether or not the Hell's Angels will return. Movement and activity of the group is closely watched, and once the motors with their unsavory riders hit the road, their progress is reported over police networks on almost a minute-to-minute basis.

BUT THERE are a lot of them — several thousand, scattered around the state, and until their destination becomes fully apparent, no one can be sure where they will hit. Consequently, a tremendous amount of police time and work is used up in threatened areas. And in the area where they do congregate, there is always nothing but trouble—bad trouble, as shown by police records and as seen by many people of Porterville a year ago.

YET THIS crowd of bums continue to roam the highways, to terrorize communities, to break up property, to molest law abiding citizens.

JUST WHAT can be done to eliminate these scum is debatable, but at least one state senator is seeing red and stomping around considerably following the Monterey incident. There will no doubt be legislative committee hearings; maybe some sort of legislation, eventually.

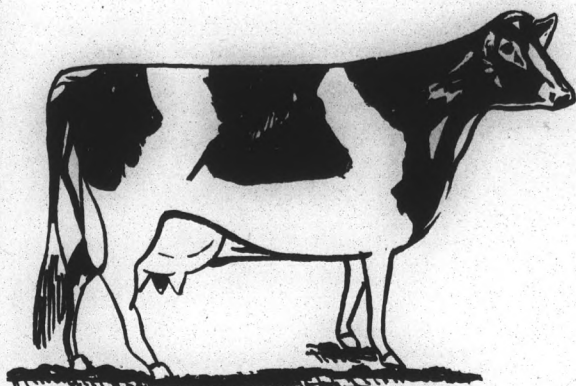
BUT LEGISLATION is difficult. You can't arrest even a Hell's Angel just because he rides a motorcycle down the highway or into your town. But if local police don't take over early in the game when the Hell's Angels start congregating, there is sure to be trouble, trouble that can get serious on a moment's notice.

PERHAPS THE state legislature will come up with a new answer, but as of now the only apparent answer to the Hell's Angels is the answer of force. If innocent people and private property are to be protected, these motorcycle bums must be met with sufficient police power to ram their own medicine back down their throats, technicalities of the law notwithstanding.

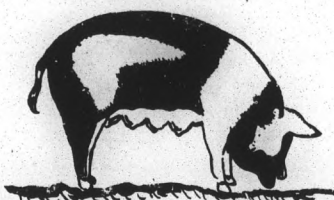
NOT A pleasant approach, to be sure, in a law abiding and civilized society. But the Hell's Angels, and their ilk, have yet to prove that they are law abiding and that they belong to civilized society.



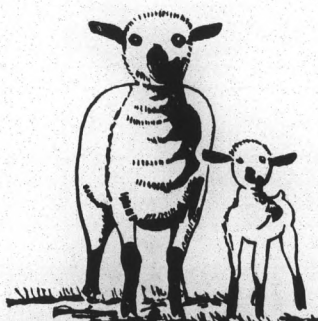
BEEF-MAKER CATTLE FEED



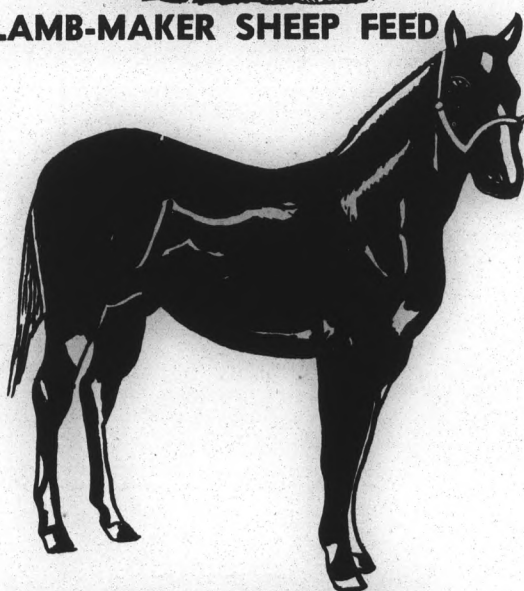
MILK-MAKER DAIRY FEED



PORK-MAKER HOG FEED



LAMB-MAKER SHEEP FEED



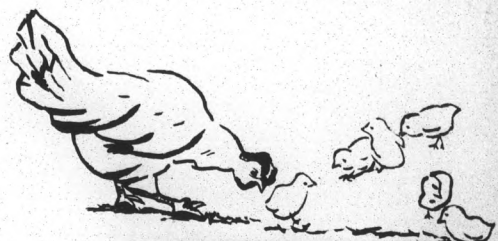
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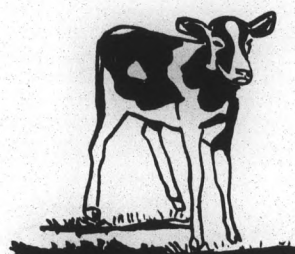
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Our Town

By RUTH LOYD

Dear Ray. I'm sorry. I had you married to your sister, didn't I? I know your wife is Helen and

your sister's name is Edna. I just made a mistake. (I've been teaching in the Porterville School System for many years and Mr. Hammarsten calls me Thelma, so I'm not the only one.) Forgive me, please. Just for the record, Helen is the wife of Ray Overcash, and knits all his socks.

School is about to start. The teachers are coming back from wherever they have been for the summer. Many of the meetings are starting, and teachers are fixing up their rooms to entice the youngsters. The new teachers just out of college are worrying about the class they are going to have. The older teachers are thinking about all the meetings they are going to have to go to. The prin-

cipals are hoping they have enough supplies to go around for the year.

Down on Main street, going in and out of the stores, mothers and children are buying all kinds of exciting things for school. The new lunch pail is a must. One little boy nearly ran into a fire alarm box, he was so interested in admiring his nice new tennis shoes. The teachers are hoping this weather continues. There is nothing harder than trying to interest children in their school work when their arms stick to the paper and the perspiration runs down their necks. And to the people who seem to think all the school rooms have air conditioning, you're dreaming.

Speaking of school. A few years ago at Vandalia a new boy joined our ranks, and he had the idea he was going to come in and show our children how tough he could be. He was going to take the place by storm. He gave the teacher a little static when he arrived that morning but by recess he found the teacher wasn't afraid of him. He took his little self out on the play ground and surveyed the field. A little Indian boy was playing marbles and he looked like an easy mark. I never knew what actually happened. One moment our friend was jumping on the Indian's back and the next instant he was flying through the air, there he lay flat on his back yelling to the teacher that the Indian children were picking on him. The teacher just laughed, and the Indian youngster finished making his shot. No one seemed to have much trouble with Bully Boy after that.

Monterey seemed to be having a little trouble with the Hell's Angels last weekend. Too bad they don't have a Fran Torigian. Lucky, OUR TOWN.

Have you seen Nan Lumley's off-white knit dress. She design-

ed it. It started out being a sweater, and by the time she and Mary Richardson and Ginny Moore of the Knit Wits fooled around with the pattern it ended up the most beautiful dress. Tres chic. Of course on Nan it is special, but it just shows you what the gals in the Knit Wits can do. If you want to know what is going on around OUR TOWN, just run down to the Knit Wits and you will find yourself knitting up a storm and making things you never dreamed you could create.

The new Pool Hall has a fancy name, Q'ette, and it is just as fancy inside. I had never been in a pool hall so I went down to see for myself. It is delightful. I wish I knew how to play pool. I'm not too sure what a cue is. The boys in the big room seemed to be having a wonderful time. What a nice place for recreation for OUR YOUNG PEOPLE.

Emmy Threlkeld and Pat Wells were in Jones the other day looking at one of the new stoves that has an oven on top, and another oven below that cleans itself. I can't think of anything I would like better than an oven that cleans itself. That is one job I hate.

Do you like to draw? I like to draw people, but I can't do it by myself. I wondered if anyone else likes to draw people. I'm not too hot on barns and landscapes, but I do like to draw children and just people. If anyone else is interested we could get together and hire a model. Too expensive alone, but two or three of us would be fun.

The dove hunters are really banging away. There were about 100 of them out near the airport in one field. The shot was falling all around, and the doves were taking nose dives all over the place. Garbage pails all over OUR TOWN are full of feathers and little dove heads. My husband took me dove hunting once. Nuff said.



AN INVITATION is issued by the Rev. W. H. Deitz, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Porterville, to enjoy the gospel singing of Mary Jayne, recording artist, who will present a musical program Sunday, September 13, at 9:45 a.m., at the church. Mary Jayne, a former night-club singer, who after her conversion, became a fervent church worker, recently released her first Capitol album - "I Believe in Miracles", which is not only the album title but a statement of fact as far as she is concerned, since her remarkable recovery from cancer. Now the mother of five children, she was the first girl soloist to appear on the 26-year-old Christian radio program, "Haven of Rest", and she has been active in the "Youth for Christ" program. The public is invited to her Sunday morning program.



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By John

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Time Out

By Davis Harp

TOTE THAT BUCK, SON, OR IT'S OPEN SEASON ON NOBODY BUT YOU

Our eye sight is failing us in our declining years or else it would never have happened. But, it is that time of year again and we couldn't help ourself. September does it every time. Our 1/24 Cherokee ancestry cannot be denied. We have to hunt deer in the fall just like a dog has to scratch fleas.

The thing about it was that the deer wasn't a bad little buck. The big trouble with hunting in the coast range mountains is the great difficulty distinguishing between a deer and a good size jack rabbit. We didn't have trouble with this particular buck, we picked him out almost right off as a deer.

We whipped out our paper and pencil and began figuring our aiming formula. The Formula is $B=BW-C2+WV3+M$, which to the layman means bulls eye equals barrel warp minus curvature of the earth squared plus wind velocity cubed plus miscellaneous. The computation told us that we would have to aim at a juniper bush 50 yards to the right in order to hit the deer. We fired and had figured correctly.

We were down in the bottom of the canyon looking at the buck when the horrible truth suddenly became apparent. We were at the bottom of the canyon and the deer would have to be taken to the top of the mountain and then down the other side. By hand. The father-in-law doesn't believe in modern conveniences like horses. We remembered a similar situation three years ago, and we remembered that we had only barely recovered by Christmas time.

The father-in-law came along about that time and allowed that we had a pretty fair little buck. We said that it was a pretty nice deer at that, and we hoped he didn't have too much trouble getting him out of the canyon and to the top of the mountain and how we surely would like to help him carry the deer out, but our back had started to stiffen up considerably from the morning's hike and the old knee was feeling kind of gimpy, too.

The father-in-law mentioned about how big a target we made with our red hunting shirt against the brown hillside and how he didn't see how he could hardly

CHUCK WAGON BREAKFAST DATE SET OCTOBER 10 BY 4-H GROUP

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 10—Eleven 4-H clubs in southeastern Tulare county will join forces to stage the ninth annual Chuck Wagon breakfast, October 10, on the Smith Market parking lot. Money raised by the various clubs is used for financing their community projects.

Wagon Master for the event this year is Calvin Welsenberger;

miss, especially since he had a hunting scope on his rifle. How he could plead justifiable homicide and no jury would ever convict him. He said he didn't think that it would be too good an idea for us to take a single step up that mountain without either carrying or dragging a deer behind us.

Maybe it was the sun, which was reaching the bottom of the canyon, but the back suddenly felt less stiff and the old knee sort of took a turn for the better. We told the father-in-law about our change of health and he put his rifle back on safety, which caused an even more rapid improvement.

We spent the next two hours toiling up the slope toward the top of the mountain. During the two hours we had several relapses into our former ailments, but something, perhaps the freely flowing sweat or the therapeutic action of the sun, or maybe the click of the rifle going off safety, always restored us to robust good health.

Finally, after three hours, we arrived at the bottom of the mountain where we collapsed in a heap along side the deer. The father-in-law trudged off to get the pickup. We considered shooting him, but we just didn't have the strength to work out the aiming formula.

Trail Boss is Richard Owen. In charge of the kitchen crew is Elmer Dodd; ticket sales are being handled by Mrs. Pete Lunstad. Community leaders of 4-H clubs

School Bond Issue To Be Aired On KTIP Friday

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 10 — A panel discussion of next Tuesday's high school bond issue will be aired over radio station KTIP at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, with listeners invited to phone in questions.

On the panel will be members of the school board, according to Jim Howell, chairman of a citizens' committee on public information.

Howell states that detailed facts concerning the \$3,850,000 bond election are available in a 50-page booklet at the Porterville municipal library, the Porterville chamber of commerce, and the district school office.

are urged to attend a planning meeting for the breakfast at Smith's Market, tonight, at 8 p.m.

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Frank Kidder, Manager

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is:

Pot No. 1:

Mrs. John E. Soares **\$500**
Rt. 1, Box 61
Pixley, Calif.

Pot No. 2:

Audrey Pence **\$500**
110 Olive Terrace
Porterville, Calif.

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1 **\$200**

Pot No. 2 **\$31**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
CASSIDY'S SHOE STORE

SENIOR PORTRAITS

12 - 3 x 5 In Folder

1 - 8 x 10

12 - Wallet Prints

All for **\$11.45**

NO CAMERA CHARGE

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1ST 1965 CHEVYS SOLD

G & W Chevrolet

DELIVERED THEM

SEQUOIA ROCK

BOUGHT THEM



IT'S NOT THAT WE'RE RUSHING THE SEASON

It's just that Leon Martin, at the Sequoia Rock Company, needed two new pickups now, specifically right now. Of course, he needed Dependable Chevys, so G & W wasted no time in delivering them, as shown in the above photo, with Walt Kerr, Norman Houts and Martin, of Sequoia Rock, getting the keys from Frank Buda and Gerald Virden, of G & W Chevrolet.

And There's A '65 Chevy Waiting For You Too At

WHY CHEVYS?

Says Leon Martin, above, Manager of Sequoia Rock Company at Porterville — "We need rugged, dependable equipment to handle the tough jobs at Sequoia Rock. That's why we chose the 1965 Chevrolet."

G & W Chevrolet

Sandy Ward - Roger Gamble

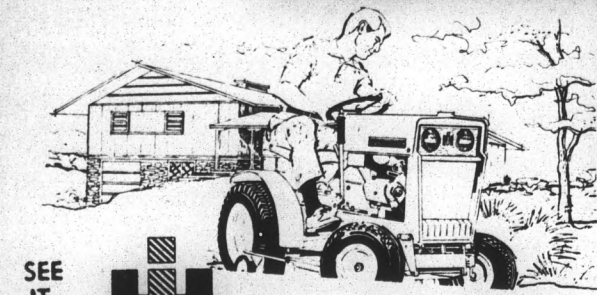
600 N. Main

PORTERVILLE

Ph. 784-7593

- WE WANT TO SERVE YOU -

THE POWERFUL CUB CADET



SEE IT NOW



DIRECT DRIVE — NO BELTS at

HASTINGS EQUIPMENT CO.

201 S. Main

Porterville

Ph. 784-3100



Mr. Blackburn and Jay Pettit who operate the machine that gives your clothes "bright as new" deep cleaning

Attention To Details
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DRY CLEANING SERVICE

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Minor Repairs
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"Electronics Is Our Business"

"Who We Serve Is A Measure Of How We Serve"



MEATS

Top Quality — Budget Prices

- MEAT CUTTING
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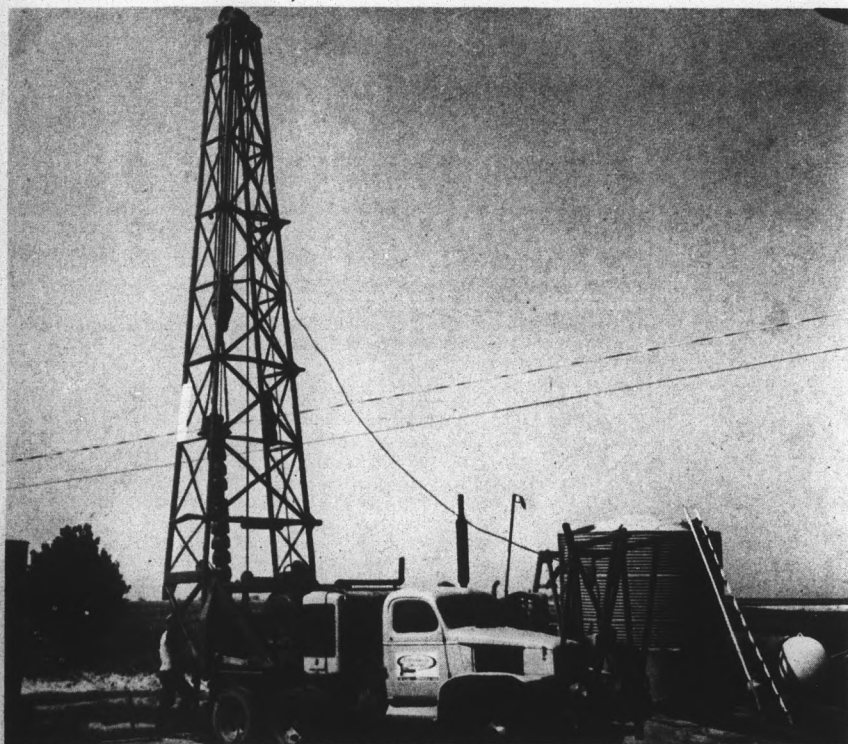
Frozen Food Lockers For Rent

Jones Locker Service

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Porterville —

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To Put Your PUMPS In Condition

THIS IS OUR BUSINESS

WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT — EXPERIENCED CREW
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Inspection — Cleaning — Repairing

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USED PUMPS AND PARTS

MORE THAN

40 YEARS

SERVICE IN PORTERVILLE DISTRICT

IN
A
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Franchise Dealer

ASHLEY

WOOD HEATERS

also

SPARK OIL HEATERS

PORTERVILLE HARDWARE CO.

"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

Over 20,000 Items For

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Your Convenience

SU 4-0165

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NEW & REBUILT PARTS
SPECIALIZING IN NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED BRANDS

ENGINE REBUILDING

- CRANKSHAFT GRINDING
- REBORING • VALVE WORK
- BRAKE DRUM TURNING

JOE COBB

RETAIL — WHOLESALE

AUTO PARTS

Complete Auto Machine Shop Service

616 N. MAIN

PORTERVILLE

PHONE 784-0524



MOTHERS KNOW WHAT IT TAKES
FOR SANDWICHES
THAT STAY FRESH
LONGER

519 Second

Porterville

784-7720



Joe Cemo spends hours of planning after measuring your home for CARRIER AIR CONDITIONING Leads the Nation in The Best In Value

Joe Cemo's Dependable

AIR CONDITIONING — REFRIGERATION — HEATING
Your Comfort Is Our Business

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4% Financing

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play it smart; check with the
folks who may save you \$125
or more.



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underfoot . . . at prices that will
pamper your budget. Miles of
textured broadloom in a world
of basic and decorator colors.

Expert Installation

Free Estimates

Western
FLOOR COVERING CO.

901 W. Olive

USE THE Classified

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**

NOTICE
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—

"We sell the best and repair the rest." B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

KEEP OUT — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

FOR SALE — 1954 FORD 1/2-ton PICKUP, 4 speed transmission, 55,000 actual miles, \$500.00; and a 1953 FORD Ranch Wagon, automatic transmission, R & H, 74,000 actual miles, \$300.00. Both are clean, one owner vehicles. Oak Leaf Ranch, Springville 539-2587. aug20-tf

880 ft. 4-in. ALUMINUM Sprinkler Pipe — 40 ft. lengths — risers every 20 ft., fast couplings. Phone 784-0896. 2tp

Poplar Tonight

POPLAR, Sept. 10 — All roads lead to Poplar tonight as the chamber of commerce hosts its seventh annual Western barbecue, with serving from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. Headline entertainers will be the Dry City Scat band from Hollywood; proceeds from the barbecue go toward further improvement of the Tule River Youth Center at Poplar.

There are more than 3,000 lakes in the state of Washington.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:
We, the undersigned, Theodore G. Ensslin, Thomas T. Short, Jr., and William F. Clark, do hereby certify: That our full names and residences are as follows:
Theodore G. Ensslin, 369 Carmelita Way, Porterville, California;
Thomas T. Short, 517 North F Street, Porterville, California;
William F. Clark, 501 East Mill Street, Porterville, California.
That we are transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious firm name of IVANHOE FRUIT COMPANY; that we are the sole owners and proprietors of said business; that our principal place of business under said name is situated at Ivanhoe, California.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 16th day of July, 1964.

THEODORE G. ENSSLIN
THOMAS T. SHORT, JR.
WILLIAM F. CLARK
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss,

COUNTY OF TULARE)
On this 16th day of July, 1964, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County of Tulare, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Theodore G. Ensslin, Thomas T. Short, Jr., and William F. Clark, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Tulare, State of California, the day and year first above written.
FRED R. ADAMS
Notary Public in and for said County and State
aug20,27,sep3,10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 17601

Estate of ELDON E. BALL, also known as Eldon Ball and Eldon Edward Ball, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 26, 1964.
KATHLEEN J. BALL, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication, September 3, 1964. s3,10,17,24,01

Harvest of sweet potatoes is active in Riverside, San Bernardino and Merced counties.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 17586

Estate of EDNA E. OUGH, also known as Edna Ough, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 18, 1964.

GAYLORD N. HUBLER, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: August 27, 1964. aug27,sep3,10,17,24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 17561

Estate of LAURI PENTTILA, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 6, 1964.

LEMP M. PENTTILA, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication August 13, 1964. aug13,20,27,sep3,10

Mrs. Howard J. Frame

TEACHER OF

- PIANO
- ORGAN
- THEORY

Forty-Fifth Season Opens

Sept. 14, 1964
600 E St. 784-0689

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT Number 143

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the annual meeting of the Stockholders held on the 10th day of April, 1964, A.D., an assessment of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 1st day of September, 1964, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 1st day of October, 1964, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California, on the 1st day of October, 1964, A.D., at 10 o'clock a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.
FRANK O. SHELTON, Secretary
1649 Kamar Street
Porterville, California
sep10,17

BOB WILEY WINS AT DOUGLAS, ARIZ.

DENVER, Sept. 10—Bob Wiley, of Porterville, picked up \$875 for a first-place win at the recent RCA rodeo in Douglas, Arizona, bringing his total earnings for the season to \$12,957. Wiley is currently in fourth spot in national RCA calf roping championship standing.

ARCHITECTS NAMED FOR AG. BUILDING

VISALIA, Sept. 10 — Tulare county supervisors have employed the Visalia architectural firm of Fletcher, Abbott and Krikorian to prepare plans for a new county agricultural building in Visalia.



For the Finest of MEATS

Free Delivery
Credit On Approval!
FRESH VEGETABLES and GROCERIES
HALLFORD'S MARKET

A Tuesday Bonus Store
502 N. Main Ph. 784-5617



MEET THE national wine queen for 1964, Miss Kay Gerhard, of Concord, who was crowned at the California State Fair and Exposition in Sacramento on Wine Growers Day Sept. 8. The 23-year-old blonde will reign as Miss California Wine for a year with her biggest moments coming during National Wine Week Oct. 24-31.

The American farmer uses more petroleum in his tractors, trucks, cars, and self-propelled implements than is used by all other industries combined.

VACATION

TIME

is

Snapshot Time

Cameras - Film

Take plenty along
Bring back
what you don't use

Hammond
Studio
"The Photographer In Your Town"

1018 Sunnyside Avenue
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Convenient Parking
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

Concrete Pipe

— IRRIGATION PIPE —
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use 2-Way Radio Communication Thru Porterville Radio Dispatch.

NELSON CONCRETE PIPE CO.

Phone SU 4-5362 Porterville

BURKHART PHOTO and BIBLE STORE

308 N. Main - 784-5216



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Color
Processing
By KODAK

**Films - Cameras
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**GIFTS
Carpets - Draperies**

FREE ESTIMATES

Esther's

HOME FURNISHINGS

A Tuesday Bonus Store
505 N. Main SU 4-4849

**OPEN SUNDAYS
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

CLYDE BOUGH'S Hardware

Complete line Pipe and Fittings,
Sporting Goods
Clyde Bough and
Bill Sharman, owners
2605 W. Olive ph. 784-5955
Across street from
Town and Country Mkt.



to look your
western best!
Cowpunchers

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

123 N. Main

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SALES & SERVICE

BUY - SELL - TRADE

LAWNMOWERS — BICYCLES
ENGINES — SAWS

SHARPENING
REPAIRING

812 EAST ORANGE

PORTERVILLE

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now, Mister, calm down, or people will think you are a poor loser!"



Marty's

QUALITY — OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT

Auto - Boat - Furniture
Cycle - Tractor
UPHOLSTERING

PARK

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BEN

HONDA 90 C.C. TRAIL MACHINE

Now On Display
The Last Word
for the Trails

HONDA of Porterville

740 S. Main Ph. 784-1386

WESTERN CLOTHES

For Porterville Westerners
•Shirts
•Pants
•Hats

LEVIS and LEES
Open to 6 P. M.

CALIFORNIA MEN'S WEAR

615 East Orange Porterville
Next to Barber Shop

Awnings

No Cash Needed To Enjoy
Patio Living

Now

First Payment In 6 Months
OCA

ABC TOP & AWNING

999 W. Olive

HORSESHOERS

(Continued From Page 1)

into 1966.

Students presently pay \$650 for the course, the fee including rooms, but no food, and insurance. Student living quarters have been set up in the Divizich building on Main street, including a combination kitchen and lounge.

In the first class are students from California, Arizona, New York, Idaho, British Columbia and Ohio. The national — even international pattern, is followed in enrollment for future classes.

Hoover, who learned horseshoeing in the army, went from Porterville to Cal Poly 16 years ago to set up the second college horseshoeing course in America — the first was and is at Michigan State, where Hoover added to his academic knowledge, theory and methods after leaving the army.

The Porterville school curriculum is similar to, and comparable to the course that Hoover still teaches at Cal Poly. It involves 35 hours per week in shoeing study with five hours of optional horse training. Fifty-nine lectures and lab sessions each are included in the course. Text used is War Department T-M-2220 "The Horse-shoer; reference text is "Horse-shoeing", by Lungwitz, and "Hackamore Reinsman" and "Reinsman of the West" by Ed. Cornell.

Initial instruction involves familiarization with tools of the trade; the building and control of various types of forge fires and basic forge operation. Attesting to the fact that there is plenty of practical work along with "book learning" are stiff muscles and blistered hands among students.

This week the class is starting its study of anatomy and physiology of a horse's foot — the feet obtained from the tallow works. (Revolted? Well, medical students work on cadavers, don't they?)

Moving on through the three-month session, instruction and practical work will be given in shaping and fitting shoes, hoof trimming, a study of manufactured shoes, the making of shoes from

iron bars, special shoes for running, trotting, pacing, and gaited horses, shoeing to correct deficiencies, handling of horses, and training of horses to ride, drive and load in trailers.

Lectures will be given on such things as: The foot in relation to the entire limb, influence of weight upon lines of flight of hoofs, growth and wear of hoofs, terms used in the horse business, elements of horse production, selection, feeding and management, defects of the hoof and various types of blacksmithing equipment.

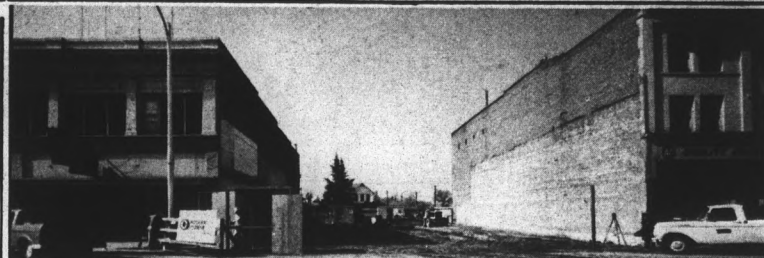
Lectures and lab work are followed by written examinations; course of study is set up in detail, just as in any other school.

The Porterville school opened last week in temporary quarters on the Ted Cornell ranch just south of 190 highway, pending completion of action by the county board of supervisors on the granting of a variance for the school at the old Hoover Stables, Jaye street and Henderson avenue. It is expected that classes will be moved to the permanent location about the middle of October.

Since most horseshoeing equipment is no longer manufactured commercially, first step in setting up a school is to make, or have made, the necessary equipment — forges, specially-designed anvils and hand tools. Students will, during the course, have an opportunity to make their own portable equipment if they so desire.

As for horses to train and shoe, the school needs them. Horse owners who bring their animals to the school are charged only the actual material cost — no labor cost, and all work is under close supervision by McEwan.

Need for horseshoeing schools that turn out men who are capable of not only doing the actual work



SHAPING UP is the new Crocker-Citizens bank on Porterville's Main street, as indicated by above photos that

but also of advising on corrective and special shoeing for defective feet, or gaits is indicated by demand that springs from an expanding horse population throughout the nation.

As is stated in the brochure covering the Porterville Horseshoeing and Training school, "When horsepower came in, horses went out, taking with them the 'smithy' or the 'ferrier', as he is known in the trade. But the colossal comeback of the trusty steed on the track and as a pleasure animal has brought a multi-million dollar business with him. With only a meager scattering of knowledgeable ferriers left in practice, the demands for and opportunities for entry into the profession are boundless, limited only by the ability and degree of skill the individual possesses."

So "Old Dobbin", on whose back civilization has ridden for countless ages, is still among us, performing a different function, for the most part, than he did in the pioneer days of the Porterville community, but still a factor in one area of the modern community's economy. He's responsible for a new industry, the Porterville Horseshoeing and Training school, and through the publicity relating to this school, he's spreading the name of Porterville throughout the nation — and, maybe eventually, throughout the world.

show, top, the gap where the old Monache theater used to be and the new bank building that is now filling the gap. Two aspects of the bank point up the modern trend — A drive-in service window, shown lower left, with speculation centering around the effect on Main street traffic, since cars turn off Main, then exit onto Division street. (Also the coffee counter wags are wondering who will be the first woman driver to accomplish this feat.) At lower right is the back entrance to the bank, working off a parking lot — a situation that is highly desirable for downtown businesses, and one of the things that proponents of a downtown parking district talk about implementing. Official opening of the bank is set for the afternoon of September 19.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Jack Griggs BUTANE

Furnaces
Water Heaters

2-WAY RADIO SERVICE
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

Dennis SCHOOL OF DANCE

Instructors — Frances Dennis,
Jeanne Supple of El Paso

Any form of dancing adds to your poise and self-confidence. Ballet, tap, acrobatics—they are all fun as a hobby too.



1039 N. GREVILLA

PHONE 784-5520

For TEACHERS and STUDENTS

Back-To-School head-liners

Class '64

Skirts and Sweaters,
Transition Cottons,
Capris, coordinates,
etc., . . . by such famous
names as Gay Gibson,
R & K, Jeanne D'arc,
Minx Modes, Wondamere,
Loubella and Mr. Thompson
See these headliners
now at . . .

clare-retta shop

513 N. Main

A Tuesday Bonus Store

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION

Pipe Organ,
Electronic, and Piano
Mrs. Eric Grant
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TRAVEL

AIR - STEAMSHIP

ALL LINES
TOURS - CRUISES

Hanson Travel Service
218 Mill SU 4-2240

McKesson BEXEL

VITAMIN SALE
ECONOMY SIZES

1/2 PRICE

THRU MONTH OF
SEPTEMBER

CLAUBES

(Say Claw-Bus)

Prescription Pharmacy

A Tuesday Bonus Store

501 N. Main

SU 4-6890

